be Democrats carried the municipal an in Mobile, by an overwhelming THE COTTON MARKET .- We are glad

te that prices are still advancing. of rates in this market from 18 to ats. In the New Orleans market 19 to 201. Liverpool market

be Rads are beginning to discover that me of overriding the constitutional of the people to vote in the election. violation of mere matters of form the direction of managers of their ppointment, will be a losing busi-

bile and North-Western Rail-

We are requested to state that the killing the goose that lays the golden egg. gion on the proposition for a county How are producers to continue their dered for the 16th inst., has been post- and how are merchants, or any other the Louisville Banner, to erect a monuh due notice will be given.

A LESSON. - The Montgomery (Ala.) dvertiser calls special attention to the et that the counties having negro maities which gave majorities for Conser- swept Neshoba county. This of course re candidates in 1870, remained true did not suit the Radical office-holders, Banner. their position and went largely for who were also candidates. So they imervative candidates in the county mediately brought forth one of those vilns. The Advertiser comments lainous tricks with which Radical brains the result as proof of the falsity of are always pregnant, for the purpose of harre that these counties were car- defrauding the legal voters of that counel originally by the violence of the Ku ty. We are happy to see from the folthe combinations; but especially as lowing, which we take from the Louisforling evidence that the colored voters ville Banner, that the scheme did not Il adhere to the Conservative party if win: acts in good faith towards them. The eson should not be forgotten by the election trial in Neshoba county, has been umber of counties were saved by the nately, a large number of persons wrote the lity, courage and constancy of colored of the county ticket; this the Radical-

The Newton County Cases.

Ators against the peace and dignity of ewion county and against the rights of citizens, have completely failed to ac- but they have been feeble, and evidently uplish their ends. They were defeat- they are mere tubs thrown out to the lathe polls, and then manipulated the popular whale. None of the schemes allot box. Then they were defeated in proposed pro ide for unconditional amcourts, a jury composed of white and nesty. dored inrors deciding against them, and maissions were issued to the successful Republican, of Illinois, has introduced a emocratic candidates. As a last resort resolution for the appointment of a hey appealed to Governor Powers to re- committee to investigate alleged corruphe the commissions first issued, and tion in the civil service department of the maission them as officers of Newton government. The resolution is regarded sunty. We have been informed that as an initial step of the war of the Libs Governor emphatically refuses to eral Republicans upon the Grant Admintake part in their villainy by complying istration. with their request. If this be the case, bey can do no more. It now remains for the citizens of Newton to take them in charge and try the effect of the Enforcement Act upon them.

Reducing Salaries.

One of the first acts of the Conservative Reform members of the Legislature will be to agitate for a reduction of taxes and a reduction of the expenses of the State government. In effecting this latter object, the importance of cutting down salaries will not be lost sight of. We observe that a bill is pending in the Alabama House of Representatives, to regulate salaries, the principal features of which are as follows: Governor's salary \$3.000; Auditor's \$2.000

and fees; Treasurer \$2,000; Attorney Genral \$1,500; Secretary of State \$2,000; Superintendent of Education \$2,000; Lient. Governor \$1,000; Superintendent of Indus-trial Resources \$1,800; Chancellors \$2,000 meh; Circuit Court Judges \$2,000 each; Su-Freme Court Judges \$3,000 each; Speaker of the House \$8 per day, and every Senator and member of the House \$5; and \$8 for twenty miles travel to and from the capital.

Loyal Ku Klux.

The Winona Democrat has some in- but the omission should not have been of John Peeples, (col'd) and took Jack dation to the Register as to what politics day was carried amid the wildest applause. of John Peeples, (col'd) and took Jack
McLeod, (col'd) out of the house into the
woods and gave him four or five hundred
stripes. They also went to the house of
Richard Homer, (col'd), after him, but he
dation to the Register as to what politics
day was carried amid the wildest applause.

Col. Geo. B. Myers—This gallant
The Directors of the St. Louis Mergentleman, who, ran slightly ahead of
his ticket, was instaled last week as
Richard Homer, (col'd), after him, but he
Register as to what politics
day was carried amid the wildest applause.

Col. Geo. B. Myers—This gallant
The mother, a ralative of Judge Thrasher's,
and visiting at his house, left her two little
chants' Exchange have signed and circuhis ticket, was instaled last week as
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marshall

Richard Homer, (col'd), after him, but he was not at home. The Democrat says that this adventure is the first instance of Ku Kluxing by "masked marau ders" imposed and collected upon cotton from the impoverished people of the South during the years immediately after the war. This is a laudable undertaking, but a very hopeless one. The sea will give up its dead soomer than the Radical plunderers will restore to the South that W. S. Gambrel, white radical, and Senator elect from Noxubee, Neshoba and Kemper, was shot in Kemper county last week by a colored man and brother animal Flanders Jones. There was an altercation and several shots were fired by both prices. Gambrel, it is thought will not recover, Jones was only slightly a shendened the field in despairs to the first supposing it to be something usual, paid not other country. The Cdl. entered immediately after the knows so well how to perform.—Holly Springs Reporter.

Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marshalt country. The Cdl. entered immediately imposed and collected upon cotton from the knows so well how to perform.—Holly Springs Reporter.

A CHAMPION VOTER.—Calvin Blankinship, of Skin Quarter, Chesterfield country, lame in one foot and in one arm, walked ten miles, barefoot, to vote the conservative ticket.—Dispatch.

There are two men elected on the Republican ticket, in DeSoto country, Messra. Hirram Hall and A. W. Smith, Wessra. Hirram Hall and A. W. Smith, who we believe will work with the Conservatives in the next legislature.—
DeSoto Times.

Truth is as impossible to be soiled by both prices. Gambrel, it is thought will not recover, Jones was only slightly absolute the first as the mother to a criss. The child about the first and the child. The love and the country of the cline, country the country. The Cdl. entered immediately after the knows to well how to perform.—Holly Springs Reporter.

A CHAMPION VOTER.—Calvin Blankinship, of Skin Quarter, Chesterfield country, was of the crist count of the cline, country. The child about four years of sex in the altercation and several shots were fired dates. In the fall election, the Conservatives in the next legislature,—by both prices. Gambrel, it is thought will not recover, Jones was only alightly legislatures, unconscious of their numbers,

they would themselves obtain pardon,

with a loaf and a fish in the bargain?

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Pecuniary distess in South-West

Georgia.

[Ga.] News:

The following is from a late Albany

Many of them have failed to make cotton

to struggle under the incubus of debt any

other property in liquidation of claims against them.

This speaks well for the honesty and

itors who in accepting such propositions

of settlement are repeating the folly of

not Win.

been decided otherwise

In the Senate, Mr. Trumbull, Reform

The South Carolina Atrocities.

the criminals and directing public atten-

tion to their acts. Pending the question

the fact was brought out that in nine out

of ten cases, arrests were made for of-

fenses alleged to have been committed

ough to pay out, but they are unwilling

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1871.

Fair.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE.

Singer or Wheeler Wilson being the "best

EDMUND M. IVENS.

MISS LOUISE L. POWERS,

MADAM M. C. JULIUS.

MRS. E. HARVEY.

J. G. BLACKWELL.

H. M. TAYLOR,

GEO. C. EYRICH.

Pending the examination by Committee.

-that "the test made was against time, with

little consideration for the general use of

After the reading of the foregoing report

Resolved, That it is the sense of the

chines, and again invite all exhibitors to

compete, and that the Secretary confer with

the several agents with reference to a new

A proposition for a new 'trial was then

The Howe accepted, in case all others

In view of the above expression from

each of the exhibitors, and the fact that

general use, should be cut in two, and one

J. L. POWER. Secretary.

there could not be a new trial, and the fur-

submitted to the several agents, and their

answers received as follows:

Wheeler & Wilson declined.

Grover & Baker accepted.

The Empire declined.

The Singer declined-

were willing.

your Committee think that the Wilson Un-

C. Johnson,

derfeed deserves honorable mention.

Amnesty Indefinitely Postponed. Mr. Josiah Daley, Sheriff of DeSoto The Southern Radical leaders profess county "respectfully asks each white taxto be in favor of amnesty. To delude "payer of the county to notify the colored EDITORS CLARION: I the Conservative members in ad- the people, they proclaim it in their res- "tax-payers of the above appointments, olutions; but they forthwith send forth "and encourage them to come forward their reports of "Southern lawlessness," "and pay their taxes." This is a novel feel as grateful as I ought to be, if I pretend To the Board of Directors: which are designed to defeat the very mode of securing collections. policy they profess, and to prolong the A report is mentioned in the N. O.

rule of proscription. Thus, the late papers that Mr. Sewell, Superintendent He said that he would see me again; but at made of the State Mongrel Legislature declared for amnessing advance the interests of the State Mongrel Legislature declared for amnessing that particular moment was in a hurry. I mittee of eight are equally divided as to the Wesson initial proceedings of the Legisla- ty in one breath, and in another sent a retire about the end of December, and went back to my room and made me a fire. Singer or Wheeler Wilson being the "best and set down to think about the day My message to Congress that the State, in all that his successor will be Mr. Frost, the its parts, was in a condition of violence present efficient Superintendent of the and defiance of law. (See Warren's Mississippi Central. The following announcement, in a late

HON. J. D. ASHMORE, formerly a member of congress from South Caro- You have good health and plenty to eat Washington Chronicle, the organ of the lina, committed suicide on Thursday You are permitted so far to remain here. morning at Sardis, Panola county. Canton voted \$150,000 to the Mobile

and Northwestern Railroad almost unan-Now what have Chandler, Hancock imously, Boston has again elected a Democrat-

on the ground that they represented a ic Mayor. Mississippi Items. The Pert Gibson Standard reports the fall

pledge, to say to this announcement? of snow. White registered majority in Mcridian 236 .- Gazette. The Radicals carried the municipal elec-

tion in West Point.-Citizen. The Port Gibson Standard says Mr. O'Kelly, an old citizen of Claiborne county.

The DeSoto Times says the snow that fell on the 29th and 30th ult. was the heaviest his appearance terminated, when the good Wheeler & Wilson and Singer Machines they have had in that country for many old man said: "Eat your breakfast, and while objected, on the ground that the Committee Major J. B. Dennis, formerly of Holmes

Col. John D. Ashmore, a practising attorney of Sardis, and late of South Carolina,

county, was married at Jackson. Missouri.

good faith of the Georgia planters who committed suicide recently at his home have suffered the common calamity of He leaves a family.-Panola Star. unfavorable season and short crops the The Kosciusko Chronicle (Radical) tells present year; but it does not speak well as "an amusing episode," that a negro waitfor the wisdom or liberality of their cred- er recently told Capt. G. P. M. Turner. Dis-

trict Attorney, that : 'Fur as I'm concerned, I no damn white man.' An ex-member of the "Winston Guards," 13th Miss. Regiment, makes a strong apscription to this road, which was business without teams and implements; peal to the citizens of Winston county, in

> county. A good suggestion. are crippled in their means of making Winston county, by a falling limb, while ent attitude towards South Carolina; his the Singer, the Board as a compromise, depassing through the woods on her way to a dragging her good citizens from their homes cided that the gold medal to be awarded to Another Radical Trick that did neighbor's house. Heavy sleet caused the and subjecting them to indignities that he the best Sewing Machine for family and 1 mb to break from a dead tree. The woman thinks will send the iron to their hearts; In the last election the Democrats had her infant in her arms, which fortunate-, his attempting to elevate our former slaves balf to be awarded to the Singer and one

> > We regret to learn that the residence of men; his destroying or attempting to de- the agents, and by them equally divided. Col. J. J. Shannon, of Meridian, was de- stroy the last hope of man in the shape of stroved by fire on last Friday night. The human government; all these, when contire originated, we learn from the Mercury sidered in connection with his proclamation, Room of the Joint Select Committee from live coals taken up with the ashes and are enough to cause us to look up and dread put in a wooden vessel and left in the house. some calamity descending upon this land, The building was insured for \$1500.

The Port Gibson Standard says: "Four German families arrived in our town, direct from Germany, on last Tuesday. They were sent for by Mr. Wm. McD. Sims, and We are glad to hear that the contested tre now on his plantation a few miles from decided in favor of the Democrats. The town. We understand that it is Mr. Sims. cause of dispute was as follows: Unfortu intention to run his plantation entirely by white labor next year.

names of the beat candidates on the back The Tallahatchie News says: "Fights beclaimed to be an illegal ballot, but it has tween negroes are becoming very common. About two weeks ago one negro killed another in the bottom by knocking him in Congress --- Amnesty -- Civil Service he head with an ax. On last Wednesday, Henry Williams knocked David Johnson in Several attempts have been made to he head with a hoe. Henry was tried beoring forward and pass an amnesty bill, fore Justice Byers, for committal, but the evidence showed complete justification, so

he was discharged without bail. " +40++ The Internationals in New

Work. NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- The police arrested six of a party of Internationals who attempted to parade yesterday. A meeting of the Society of Internationals was called and inflammatory speeches made. A mass square fronting the police station where the prisoners will be arraigned. Large numbers, including women, visited the prisoners in their cells last night. A cosmopolitan conference at the meeting last night passed

defend the prisoners. A number of International workmen attended Court where some of their brothers were about to be tried for wearing "ed Senator Blair has opened his batteries ribbons, feathers and neck-ties conspicu briskly upon the Administration in con-Judge Shandley discharged all the priscners sequence of its atrocities in South Caro on the ground that they had been sufficient lina. A resolution of inquiry was voted by punished. The crowd greeted the released men enthusiastically. Their red flags down by the majority, but nevertheless were restored to them. A mass meeting it had the grand purposes of stirring up it had the grand purposes of stirring up

> ANOTHER DISPATCH. NEW YORK, December 11 .- A stormy meeting of the Internationalists was held this evening, Theodore H. Banks, presid-

C. Osborne Ward moved that they parade next Sunday, or, if prevented, that their before the passage of the infamous law intended procession be held on the subenforcing the authority to make them. seque equent Sunday. Ira B. Davis said the police authorities

In this event, Grant and his agents were nothing less than armed marauders, trespassers and kidnappers.

In this event, Grant and his agents were had outraged the principles of liberty and justice, and the Governor had refused to interfere. It had now become a test question whether the police authorities have a passers and kidnappers. right to prevent a funeral parade. He The Forrest Register has the following about the journal which is soon to be establish at Carthage, Leake county, by Mr. L. M. Garrett. "But we wish the Sunday, he saw large funeral processions and regiments of militia filing through the streets unmolested. He was in favor of "though the prospectus does not state its sending a letter to Governor Hoffman, re-"politics." We presume that Mr. Garrett supposed his name would be a sufficient guarantee as to the politics of his paper, but the omission should not have been supposed have been supposed his name would be a sufficient guarantee as to the politics of his paper, but the omission should not have been supposed his name would not have been supposed his name would be a sufficient guarantee as to the politics of his paper, but the omission should not have been supposed his name would not have been supposed his name would be a sufficient guarantee as to the politics of his paper, should not have been supposed his name would be a sufficient guarantee as to the politics of his paper, have been supposed his name would not have been supposed his name would be a sufficient guarantee as to the politics of his paper, have been supposed his name would be a sufficient guarantee as to the politics of his paper, have been supposed his name would be a sufficient guarantee as to the politics of his paper, have been supposed his name would be a sufficient guarantee as to the politics of his paper, have been supposed his name would be a sufficient guarantee as to the politics of his paper, have been supposed his name would be a sufficient guarantee as to the politics of his paper, have been supposed his name would be a sufficient guarantee as to the politics of his paper, have been supposed his name would be a sufficient guarantee as to the politics of his paper, have been supposed his name would be a sufficient guarantee as to the politics of his paper, have been supposed his name would be a sufficient guarantee as to the politics of his paper.

Signor Columbiana, an old Giribaldian formation for the authorities who are on a hunt for Ku Klux. It states that on Wednesday week a party of the "Nation's Wards" went in the night to the residence of John D.

Richard Homer, (col'd), after him, but he lated a petition to Congress for the re- Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marshall

Letter from William. EAST MISSISSIPPI, Nov. 30, 1871.

When I got up this morning I tried to be thankful, and tried to get off something in the shape of thanks; but I really could not to keep these public days. I met with our Your Committee on Sewing Machines, preacher, who lives hard by me, and asked after a careful examination, have decided him if he was going to be thankful to day? to award to the Howe Machine the premium and sat down to think about the day. My mind ran much after this way: "William. this is your country; it is the land of your fathers. You have no other country. You have an humble home, but it shelters you. and shelters those who come to see you. while your playmases in boyhood and your brothers are sleeping in graves that you can never find. Ungrateful man! Besides these things are all the blessings that have fallen upon you without the asking. The President of the United States calls all the people of the country to our general thanksgiving for the manifold blessings of the year, and your Governor joins the President in summoning the people to a national | machine." and popular prayer." Thus I reasoned, and was about to give up and decline my break- to the several competitors, the agents of the fast, when the old minister stepped in, and Wheeler & Wilson and Singer Machines seeing my breakfast spread, began to apol- filed notices with the Secretary that they ogise for coming in at such a crisis; but he would contend, in a new trial, for the gold said he had been riding, and the weather medal on Monday, under a new committee was very damp out of door, and really, not- to be appointed by the Board. The Secrewithstanding his apologies, he believed he tary so announced. The agents of the other would join me. I invited him to seat him- Machines, however, demanded that if a new self and eat, but stated that I had begun to committee was to be appointed and a new think of fasting, as it was thanksgiving day. trial to be had, competition should be again I thereupon repeated my soliloquy, which open to all. To this the agents of the we are eating I will give you my views on had practically ruled out all other Machines this thanksgiving business." We seated our- Under these circumstances, the Board o selves, and after he had thanked God for Control adopted the following resolution: to struggle under the incubus of debt any county, was married at Jackson. Missouri.

longer, and are turning over mules and November 21st, to Miss Rachael Cross.— what we had tor breakfast, and for having Board that the contest on Sewing Machine cared for us during the night just gone, we resulting in no award, the Board of Control began to eat, and the old gentleman began directs a new committee to examine Ma-

"William, when a government begins to go to decay, it outwardly assumes a religious programme to conceal the rottenness within. Be not deceived; God is not mocked. You say our President calls us to prayer. Who is he before God? His office, don't intend to get up by daylight to please which he has prostituted; his ill-gotten gains; his garments sprinkled with the blood of his race, to prop him in power: his name forever associated with the end of a work which the great Washington began; his worse than infidelity, in professing Christianity and living It will be held at a future day, class to prosper if the tillers of the soil ument to the Confederate dead of that the life of a Nebuchadnezzar; his outraging every virtue in the Christian ther fact that the original committee were A negro woman was killed last week, in calendar, every day that he lives; his presty escaped entirely uninjured.—Louisville to a political and social superiority to our half to the Wheeler & Wilson. The medal illustrious race of Southern women and was accordingly tendered and received by

The State Fair.

We clip the following very complimenta-

The State Fair, now being held in Jack-

son, has proved to be the greatest cotton fair ever held in the world, there being

competition than even at the last great St.

Terrible Accident. A LITTLE GIRL FOUR YEARS OLD BURNED TO

The eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Lynch,

of Memphis, was burned to death at the resi-

about four years of age, in attempting to throw the nut-shells out of her lap into the

From the Port Gibson Standard.

TO INQUIRE INTO THE CONDITION OF THE LATE INSURRECTIONARY STATES. Washington, D. C., -, 1871. some dire judgment that will crush pre-SIR: The Joint Select Committee of Consumption, as colossal and wicked as that. gress to inquire into the condition of the which inspired the men of old to build a late Insurrectionary States has adopted the way to Heaven, with bricks and mortar. following resolution:
"Resolved. That the sub-committee It is sacrilege and in it I will have no part. The sub-commutation of three, heretofore appointed to prepare a distance of the sub-commutation of the sub-commut Oh! God deliver me from my enemies, that gest of official documents relating to the debts of the States and cities named, and the I may not go with those who hate Thee! You say our Governor joins in the recom- rates of taxation therein, be re-appointed mendation of the President. Our Governor? and that the reports submitted by said sub-In what sense is he our Governor? He is said sub-committee proceed to procure such the chief executive officer of those who now additional official documents and informahave power over us, elected by persons tion as may be material to their inquiry made voters by tyranny, and for the pur- laws of the several States regulating elecpose of degrading you and your people, tions therein, and also a digest of the debtand of debaucning the genius of liberty. of the said States and cities, and the rates He has betrayed his race and his state, is of taxation therein." The sub-committee respectfully reque bankrupt in social life, a monster in politics you to furnish any information within your and uses the name of Deity as a by-wood.

He has organized a State government to inquiry, viz:

1. What was the actual indebtedness of the State in July, 1861! What at the surthem to beggary. His hand is red; he is render, in 1865? What at the inauguration sinful above all other men in this common-wealth; he is a political and religious leper. ary, 1871? Pray because he says so? God forbid! Pray because he says so? God forbid!

2. For what amount was the State responsible, collaterally, as indorses, or otherwise of us must pray to day, as we should every | in 1861?

day, and thank Him, that our condition is no worse than it is. In addition, thank mance of conditions by corporations or Him that His word is true; and that therein others, or for the completion of works be we read of the sudden termination of the gun or ordered? rule of the wicked. Deprecate His wrath debtedness since 1865 arose from the collatresolutions denouncing interference and recommending that the Internationals parade next Sanday, and raised money to We finished our breakfast, and the old prospective liability of 1861? What from

preacher lett. When he had gone, I rested my head upon the table, and visions of the loss, during the rebellion. of public funds past flitted before me. State pride-personal | dedicated to specific purposes, and of which prowess-national glory-liberty-social the State, or its authorized agents, had the happiness-private virtue-a proud ancestry-a goodly land-a giorious history- up the increase, with a reference to the laws authorizing the same, and state what num-

departed heroes-a fostering government, ber of those voting for the laws belonged We pray that our land may yet be vocal the main reasons which were supposed to render necessary the passage of the laws. with laughter, that our government may-6. State whether any public fund dedica be purified, and that the work of our fathers ted to specific purposes, and of which the may not perish amid the iniquities of these State or its agents had the management, was times. I arose and went to work with the confidence, that Southern men will yet what steps have been taken to replace it. rejoice in their country redeemed, and embrace each other with arms that are free.

WILLIAM.

7. Have there been any considerable losses sustained by the State from defalcation fraud, or mismanagement of the public moneys or bonds of the State since 1865? How, when, and under whose responsibility were such losses sustained? Does the culpability rest on members of only one political party, or otherwise?
8. What was the county taxation for 1860 ry items about our State Fair from the and what for 1870?

ing the State government for the years 1858-'59 and '60, and what for the years 1868-'69 more bales and better cotton entered for and '70?

> increase was necessary.
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> 11. What material changes in the manner the surrender to the inauguration of the

13. If such changes have given rise to unfairness or frauds in elections, please state how, and whether it has been confined

1865; the condition at the inauguration of the present government under the reconstructed for last summer by Mr. H. M. the present government under the reconstruction acts; and to compare each with the other, and with the condition at present.

Contracted for last summer by Mr. H. M. way to their friends and acquaintances. as well as those who make public their estimate the other, and with the condition at present.

Taylor, Carpenter and Builder, of our city, for nine thousand dollars. Since the new of its virtues, are always ready to state their the College is the property of the Massian property o Please answer as fully and explicitly as you well can. The investigation is deemed contracts for work to be done for the State you well can. The investigation is deemed of importance to the future interests of the States under investigation.

The little time left before the meeting of Congress renders it very desirable that we receive your answer at the earliest possible time. Very respectfully.

Very respectfully, JOHN POOL. Chairman of the Sub-Comp

A PLEASANT OPERATION .- "Drawing" one of the 2405 cash gifts which are to be distributed by the South Carolina Land and Immigration Association at the G and Concerts in Charleston, on the 8th of January next. Unlike other dentists, the lucky will not "look down in the mouth."

control is better than the best the

The Sewing Machine Contest and Award of Premiums at the State Awards at Mississippi State

Fair. In the haste of making up for publication the reports of committees, several omissions necessarily occurred. The following is published as an addenda to the report:

MISCELLANEOUS. Best Boy's Suit. Mrs. Burgess, Brookhaven. Special premium by Robinson & Stevens-slik dress pattern worth \$50. (Suit Magazine. made of cloth from Mississippi Mills, at The maple trees are tinged with red.

Second best Boy's Suit, Mrs. Mary C. Young, Jackson; third best Suit, Mrs. W. M. Patton, Jackson. Note.-The Boys' Suits were overlooked

at Fair. A committee consisting of Messrs. G. J. Beck, S. Schwartz, E. Steinberg, Mrs. Mary Doherty and Mrs. E. Beck, pronounce ed upon the sults, as above, on the 14th Best Braiding, in flannel, Miss Maggie

Swann, Jackson. Best Card Basket, Miss M. Murphy, Du-Best Leather Basket, Mrs. E. Harvey,

the agent of the Grover & Baker machine summit. filed a protest against the mode of testing Best Willow Basket Mrs. E. Harvey, umwit. Best suit Gent's Underwear, made by a lealer, S. N. Moody, New Orleans.

Boy's Cap and complete Dress Suit, Mrs. I. E. Searles, Vicksburg. Child's Palmetto Hat, Mrs. J. T. Christman, Beauregard, Miss. Set Table Mats (30 pieces), Mrs. M. Meade, Lexington, Miss.

Raymond. Specimen Sewing Silk raised in Missis ppl, Mrs. M. Z. Woodall, Hinds county. Best Worsted Raised Work on cloth, Miss dary F. Norveil, Jackson.

Best Sofa Cushions, Mrs. A. L. Koones Jackson, Miss. The Committee further specially recomand blue ribbon and favorable mention of I propose the following trial between the he following articles entered by B. T. product of our Gas Machines: Walshe, of New Orleans:

Improvement in Men's Drawers. Boy's Overcoat. Men's Night Shirt. Largest display Men's Furnishing Goods. Display Robe de Chambre. Gent's Smoking Jacket. Display Men's Underwear.

Display Hosiery. Gent's Neck Wear. Boy's Shirts. Display Men's Shirts.

Men's Collars and Cuff's. The Committee also recommend blue rib-New Orleans:

Gent's Pauts. Rusiness Suit. Display of fine Pants. Gent's Vest. Gent's Coat, silk-lined.

Best 12 pounds Yeast Powder, Buck & Baley, Jackson. Best specimen hand-made Brick, J. Bate-

Best Goober Peas, H. F. Clinghan, Jack-Department G. Best Portable Steam Engine, E. M. Ivens. New Orleans. Best Stationary Steam Engine, E. M. Ivens,

New Orleans. Best Steam Pump, Hunt & Co., New Or-Best Flour Mill. Straub & Co., Cincinnati entered by G. D. Bastamente.

Best Water Wheel, Leffell's Turbine-enered by G. D. Bustamentes New Orleans. Best Steam Guage, G. D. Bustamente,

Best Steam Governor, Hunt & Co., New Orleans. Best Suction and Force Pumps, G. D. Bustamente, Jackson.

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Best Mortar Mixer, G. D. Bustamente Jackson. Steam Pump and Boiler for tanks, Hunt & Co., New Orleans.

Display Drove Well Points, W. P. Smith. New Orleans. Best Steam Valve, L. D. Towsley, New Best 5 barrels Lime, Bloom & Boyd-Lime

from Lime Kilus, Selma, Ala-Best Cotton Chopper and Thinner, C Marsh, of Natchez. NOTE BY COMMITTEE .-An excellent and most practical arrange-

altural Works, by C. Marsh, 2d, Natchez. cultural Works, by C. Marsh. 2d. One-horse wrought Plow, for general use, ouisville Agricultural Works, by C.

Marsh, 2d. Combined Plow and Scraper, A. P. Barry, Copiah county. Best Cotton Planter, Nathan Earlywine

St. Louis, Mo. Best Pea Dropper, Diamond Mills, Cin-Best Garden Cultivator, C. Marsh, 2d.

Best extension cast Plow, steel point, J. pi Agricultural and Machinery Agency, dered by any human device, but is the spon-

exhibited a large number of articles, of tancous and natural consequence of experiwhich the following received favorable no- ence. What people see daily going on under tice by the Committee: Cotton planter, butter bucket, peach par- families in unhealthy districts; that resort

lard press, wooden horse collar, fire-proof ventive, escape periodical fevers, and their corn sheller, garden seed drill, bydraulic precaution, are prostrated by the disease. ram, double shovel plow, cast plow for gen- how is it possible that the phen menon 10. If there is any considerable increase eral use, two-horse subsoil plow, garden should be without its lesson? In like manhoe, straw and hay cutter, corn sheller, ci- ner when it is seen that obstinate cases of der mill and wine press, bee hive, hand dyspepsia, of liver complaint, of constipation. of conducting elections were made from corn mill, churn, display agricultural imof nervious weakness, and of general debilleft to the surrender in 1865? What from plements, display garden implements, weahity, yield to the operation of the famous ing machine, wringing machine. NOTE BY THE COMMITTEE.-We do not

"It affords us pleasure to chronicle the to its extraordinary medicinal properties. The object is to ascertain the condition in 1860-61; the condition at the inauguration of the pears and additions to which were contracted for last summer by Mr. H. M. way to their friends and acquaintances, as have been made, but this is the only one in operations. which partizan or lobby influences did not control the officials in letting it out, and it is the only one which has been completed reports that a Wheeter & Wilson Machine. on time, and for which bills for extra work No. 38, under his charge, has been hat-bindhave not been presented and allowed.

> for the faithful manner in which he has or old, of any make. From September, 1808 complied with his agreement with the State | to 1869, it bound 137,088 hats, and the operain these times when the order of the day tor earned \$654 17. The previous year she appears to be to swindle the State out of earned \$507 48. both as much time and as much money as

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WHEN MARY WAS A LASSIE.

A WATE.

The following song, exceedingly sweet and plaintive, comes to us from a mysterious urce. It seems not to have been written by any one in the flesh, but dropped down itself from somewhere. Has any one ever eard or seen anything like it, we wonder! It has all the tenderness of Burns, but we never saw it in print. -- Monthly Religious

The birch with golden yellow; And high above the orchard wall Hang apples, rich and mellow; And that's the way, through yonder lane That looks so still and grassy. The way I took one Sunday eye,

When Mary was a lassie. You'd hardly think that patient face, That looks so thin and inded. Was once the very sweetest one

But when I went through youder lane, That looks so still and grassy. Those eyes were bright, those cheeks were

When Mary was a Jassie. But many a tender sorrow. And many a patient care. Have made those furrows on the face. That used to be so fair. Four times to yonder churchyard, Through the lane, so still and grassy. We've borne and laid away our dead, Since Mary was a lassic.

And so you see I've grown to love The wrinkles more than roses; Earth's winter flowers are sweeter far Than all spring's dewy posies; Pacy'll carry us through yonder lane That looks so still and grassy. Best half pound silk Cocoons, - Drane, Adown the lane I used to go

When Mary was a lassic.

JACKSON, Dec. 10th, 1871. D. L. Towster, Esq., Superintendent Pel- | He had the old the rgle taste for give and lean Gas Light Company :- As the decision of the awarding committee was not satisfactory to you, that the matter may be definately settled between the two companies. Christian IX King of Denours.

1st. That you shall use your thirty light teachings went to the ball During ton Machine now on the Fair Ground, and I to yours he has led a sail life. use my twenty light Machine, also at the Fair Grounds-both machines being the January 8, 1804. ones placed in competition at the Fair. 2d. Both machines to be charged or illied before the committee. Said committee to born February 20, 1887.

be appointed by the Board of Control of the 4. Victoria Alexandra Olga Mary, hore Mississippi State Fair Association. When July 6, 1808. so charged to be lighted up and kept burn- Nevember 26, 1869. ing until they are burned out-not to be in- The oldest or these children, Prince Albert terfered with or handled or righted until Victor Christian Edward, they are exhausted.

3rd. That the gas shall be run through on and complimentary mention of follow- 300 feet of pipe, viz., 150 feet 3g inch, and his brother, George Frederick Ernest, now ng articles entered by Pierson & Hewes, of 150 feet 14 inch iron pipe, at the terminus over six years old, will be next in line. Illia

shall be placed 20 burners. 4th. The trial shall commence at 12 o'clock | die without children. There being five line Tuesday morning. Dec. 12, or any other | mediate descendants of the Prince amed day within the week, and continue until one or the other machine is exhausted. The machine that produces the greatest born December 4, 1841, and 1s the shoest amount of light, measured by candle light, daughter of the King of Denmark, sister of and continues to have the longest time, shall the King of Gresce, and sister to the wife of Old Guard Bourbon Whisky. Archibald and continues to burn the longest time, shall Davis, Louisville, Ky. (entered by John be declared the champion machine,

JAS. KAUFMAN. Sup't Hydro-Carbon Gas Light Co.

To the above challenge Mr. D. L. Tows-LEY, Sup't Pelican Gas Light Co., of New lact in history that of the Royal personnel Orleans, has refused emphatically, before the Board of Control of the Mississippi State Fair Association, to accept the above

J. GREEN, President. JAS KAUFMAN, Superintendent

Miss. Hydro Carbon Gas Light Co. ---Coleman's Corn Mills. At the 5th Louisiana State Fair, held at

New Orleans, on the 18th day of Nov., 1871, Best Drilling Machine, C. S. Hunt & Co., were awarded the First Premium over all

Southern States that commendation seems Wales who have encounted to the almost unnecessary. Crown were George II and Go rge

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New Orleans on the 18th day of November, Kustus, Ed 1871, the Reynolds Revolving, Wrought Iron Serem Cotton Press was awarded the first sion, by set of Parliament, was premium for the best Power Plantation Cotton the descendants of Edizabetic, when Aims died.

Attention Stockholders Mississippi Fair Association.

An adjourned meeting of the Planters' Man-Two-horse Plow, cast, Louisville Agri- day, the 21st day of December, 1871, commen- ber 14, 1851. cing at 11 o'clock. A full attendance is urged Two-horse Steel Plow, Louisville Agri- as matters of great importance are to be determined by the Stockholders. J. O. WHARTON, President.

J. L. Power, Secretary,

The True Grounds for Confidence.

Whence comes that firm reliance, that ab- made at Democratic mass meetings posent solute, undoubting faith in the efficacy of held in Engiand. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a remedy for indigestion, bilious disorders, intermittent | BALDWVN MALE: BIRGHT and remittent fevers, which notorlously prevails in all parts of the United States? This confidence has been growing for twenty years, and it is still extending. It is not the their own eyes they cannot question. When er, apple parer, fluting and sad iron, kitchen to this wholesome vegetable tonic as a preremedy, how can even incredulity itself Bay, C. G. Angaras, A. M. President and ands who owe their restoration to health and A Contract Fuithfully Performed. ands who owe their restoration to health and strength, or their preservation from sickness R. S. Holcowur, Principal of Preparatory De

Mr. James Stewart, of Yonkers, N. Y. ing by steam for nearly 17 years, and will Mr. H. M. Taylor deserves great credit now do as much work as any machine, new

Payson says. "When we meet in heaven, we shall see how little we know should be be president of the Faculty.

BENJAMIN WHITPIELD. about it on earth."

The Prince of Water. As the heir apparent of the English throne is lying at the point of death, we have considered it appropriate to give a brief account of his life. We condense all follows from our exchanges:

Albert Edward, Prince of Wales and Duke ber, 1841, and entered upon his list year a month ago. The Prince has not attained much popularity. He was a man of average ability, though, in fact, he has not been in a position where he could have made any marked exhibition of capacity. As the heir to the throne, he has been practically dearrest from taking an active part in politica. He was a member, but not the head, of the Royal family, and he could not well take sides with or against the Ministry with rovoking that nostliny which in Engla-Grown while the prerogatives of the House of Commons. Furing the reign of his moth-er, the power of the House of Commons has meeting controlling, and that of the Parmin has been proportionally diminished.

The Ministry, holding educe at the will of be Commons, have become the true Free dive, and the Queen the nominal re-In addition to his other titles, the Prince was created Earl of Chester December 4, 1841, and Earl of Dublin September in In July, 1860, he visited Cam is and the

United States, passing through thicken, where he remained several days, and direngh the State, in October of the same year. In Washington be was made a deal of. Old Buck was then in his prime, and had a charming turn for the stately part of our national hespitality. The remains over the Prince vanished, and the next guarpea that was got of him was revealed the logs of London. One spending, when the prisoners of the previous night were the city, it was discovered that the Prince of Wales, quite stupid and insensible train drink, was of the number. All pendide expedition was used, but many persons caught the secret which the officials tried to consions of a very presty and public semidal. Another time the Prince was sent down to Oxford and that very night disappears d; water, and a very kingly turn for a plural

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2. George Frederick Ernest Albert Lare June 3, 1865.

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and retired village, twelve miles sand a For further particulars address the under-signed at Jackson, Miss, till the lass of Sup-

tember, after that, at Jackson, Louisiana, C. G. ANDREWS. CLINTON, HINDS COUNTY,

IN RIPSIPPLE TWESTY-FIRST COLLEGIATE YEAR MEGGES MONDAY, SEPT. 25, 1871.

Expenses, loss than those of any other Cal-Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed cient; Bange of Studies Ample.

Clinton, Miss., July 26, 1871. - auglisaven